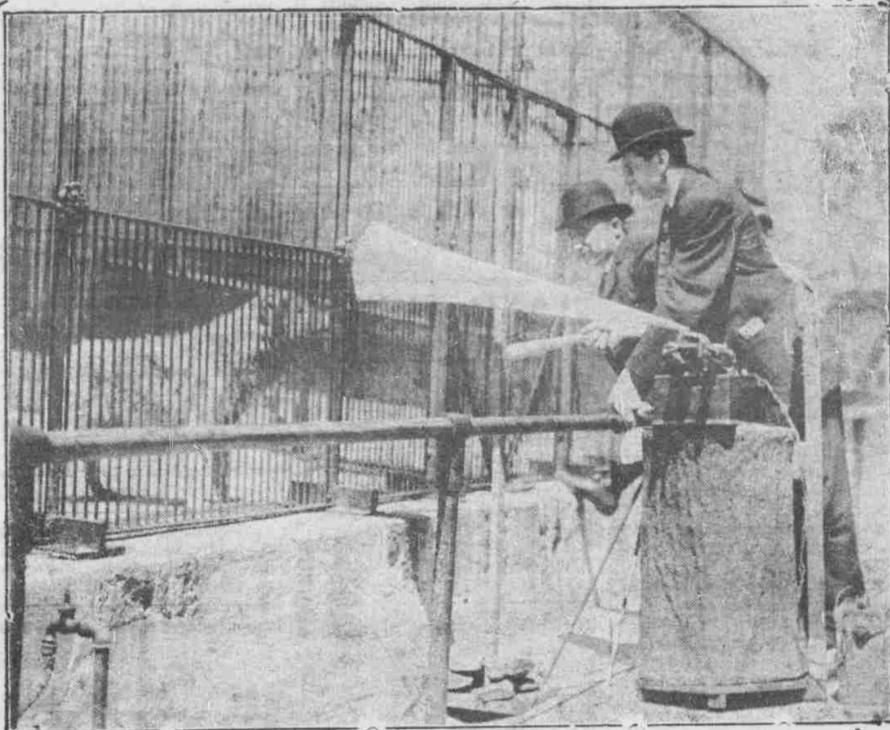


# CRIES OF REAL WOLF ADD REALISM TO STRONG DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

In "The Wolf" which is to be presented at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night there is told not only an interesting and well acted story of the great outdoors of the Canadian Hudson fur country, but there is produced a drama rivaling in dramatic realism the shows of ancient Rome. The reproduction of a howling pack of wolves whose yelps and wailing cries are made more real by the accompanying voice of a genuine grey timber wolf, has never been excelled. The strange effect of the cries of the wolf pack was secured one afternoon at Bronx Park Zoological Garden, New York. Experts from the recording forces of a prominent phonograph manufacture, armed with necessary apparatus, stationed

themselves in front of the cages of the wolves in the Zoo and waited for the captives Ishmaels to howl into the horn. Eugene Water, the author of the play was there to say when and how; and finally a series of weird cries, from the throats of the shaggy beasts gave the operator his cue, and he began to record the voices. At every performance of "The Wolf" during the stirring and thrilling dual in the dark between Jules Beaubien and Wm. Mac Donald the villain, the howl of the wolf pack is heard while accompanying it note for note, a real live timber wolf whose mate was killed on account of her ferocity, gives wild voice to his loneliness. Teddy, the lone timber wolf, who nightly cries aloud his sense of wrong and loneliness to heaven was

presented to the company while playing a recent engagement in Oklahoma City. The company accepted them as pets, but one of them at least has become a valuable adjunct of the production. Nantette's untameable spirit was so fierce that the management was forced to kill her, so Teddy is left to give his nightly cry alone. During the last act of the drama, when the terrific duel in the dark is being fought amid the howlings of the hungry wolves in the forest, Teddy's voice adds many thrills and his history much pathos. Nightly, when the current is turned on in the phonograph and when the cries of the pack is heard, which is his cue Teddy's voice mingles and blends with those of his absent brothers. Seats now on sale at box office.



Scene From "The Wolf," at Grand Opera House, January 22.

## SIS HOPKINS

There are few plays which, by reason of merit alone, can be accepted as standard; there are few others that have that heart interest which is so necessary to brilliant dramatic success. "Sis Hopkins," which comes to the Grand Opera House Monday, Jan. 24, is now being played for the eleventh season, and there are no signs of warning popularity. The sweet sentiment of the story, the home-like and natural world of the characters concerned in the telling of the tale of life and love and disappointment and ultimate triumph of the quaint country girl, "Sis Hopkins," combined with the rare art of Miss Melville as an actress, an art which enabled her to take a single quaint character and

weave it into a play of enthralling interest, have made "Sis Hopkins" one of the most brilliant and successful comedy dramas of two decades. As the odd country girl who has never been outside of the Posey county in her life, and, who believed that all the world is as true and honest to high ideals as the homely people with whom she has been associated all her days, Miss Melville attains dramatic heights which appeal to one irresistibly. As she sweeps through the acts, dominating every scene, developing the sweet sentiment which is characteristic of the piece, and touching lightly the chords in pathetic moments, all sense of awkwardness, her oddity and her quaint costume is lost sight of, and there remains only admiration for the actress who so subtly sways her audience, and pity for the stage girl in her bitter disappointments. And at the end where she stands re-

vealed, a clever accomplished young woman contented in the love of an honest heart which has waited so patiently for her, she presents a picture which is exquisitely beautiful. Miss Melville has supporting her this season a company of exceptional merit and her manager, Mr. J. R. Stirling, has given the play an entirely new scenic dressing. Seat sale starts Saturday at 9 a. m.

### Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., says: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used." For sale by all good druggists.

The name of Judge Wooncott of Roseburg, is being prominently mentioned for governor on the Democratic ticket.

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## Grand Opera House

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Andrew Hall, a resident of The Hills, has been adjudged insane and was brought to the state asylum in this city this week.

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